CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 5 5-8d. Memphis cotton, 8 3-4c. New

9 3-8c. New York gold, 100 1-8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG POFFICER, WASHINGTON, November 1st. 1 a.s.a. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley cloudy weather, with frequent rain; eariable winds,

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

temperature, generally lower pressure.

WAR DEPCT, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, FRIDAY, NOT-INDEX 15, 1878, 10:00 p.m. Bar, Ther. Dir. Force. eng N. Gentle, Clear,
E. Gentle, Clear,
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N.W. Gentle, Cloudy,
S.E. Gentle, Lt. rain,
B.W. Gentle, Clear,
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THE BUNDAY APPEAL

their favors for to morrow's paper. It will spending all my time in an effort to recuper profitable for news men. Orders for local notices and advertisaments should be seat in early to insure a good display and an eligible

POREIGN TELEGRAMS.

Queenstown, November 15: Arrived-Both-London, November 15: The Shrewsbury cup to-day was won by Sunshade. Rome, November 15: This evening the danger of a further hundation has disappeared. Glasgow, November 15: The settlement in stors exchange to-day was marked by the default Madrid, November 15: The congress has

commenced a discussion of the proposed press law. my duty to go; a conviction so strong and its passage is believed certain. Edinburgh. November 15: The high court went. I am not superstitious, but a vision or dream that I had contributed not a little more of the Glasgow bank directors. Paris. November 15: The waters of the duty to go."

"Were all the nurses treated as you were?"

"Were all the nurses treated as you were?" Seine have risen fifty centimetres since yesierdsy, and continue to rise. An inundation is feared. London, November 15: A dispatch from Berlin says negotiations at Rome with the Vatican have been resumed with a fair chance of success. I am constrained to an indicate the Akhans are rapidly massing on the little commanding the Gauzaee and Cabul roads. been treated right had they acted rightly." London. November 15: The Times, in its financial article, states that the German government so done hundred thousand pounds worth of silver, Friday.

plinaton, a cused of forgery on a bank in Missouri, as been apprehended near Dumfrees, and sent to lardinal Naus, papal secretary of state, will con-Zurich, November 15: The cotton-factories London, November 15: Young, Listor &

HOME TELEGRAMS.

Wilmington, N. C., November 15: An appeal having been taken in the case of Secrest, his execution will not take place to-day. Washington, November 15: No crop reort will be issued this month, but the report cover-ing the yield and acreage will be made in December. St. Louis, November 15: A Topeka, Kan-as, dispatch says Governor Anthony has appointed hursday, November 28th, as a day of thanks-Washington, November 15: Sixty-six clerks on the contingent rolls in the patent office were discharged to-day for lack of funes. Halt of them were women. Montpelier, Vt., November 15: E. C. Hayden was sentenced to-day to be hanged on the next Friday after January 1, 1881. The supreme court refused a new trial. Bridgeport, Ct., November 15: At noon oday Napoleon Campana had accred four hundred ad forty miles in his effort to beat O'Leary's record. New York, November 15: Lawrence Washington, November 15: The cabinet

Atlantic C tv. November 15: The fire here ast night caused a less of thirty five thousand doi ars: mostly insured. Edward S. Taylor died of heart diseast, precipitated by excitement. New Haves, Conn. November 15: By a ond attack, as you see, though I was very one of a ven to one, the New Haven board of chicaton decided to night to keep the old uniform plan twenty-three patients that I nursed I lost Boston, November 15: M. Frank Paige has been held for examination on the twonkerh, on the charge of conspiring to cheat his creditors. His bail is fixed at seventy five thousand doltars

outseturing company suspended to day. No Washington, November 15: The receiver of the German mational bank states that the Habili-ties of the contern appoint to \$293,634; assets, \$294,350. In addition there are personal Habili-

Boston, Mass., November it: The clearing-house to day approved the action of the 2-w York clearing house, regarding resumption, and the resumption was pledged to adopt the same proced-majon and after January 1st. Po t Huron, Mich., November 15: Passed o-Propellers Osesola, Lawrence, Hagara, Spartn, C nsort and Salina said barges. Down: Propellers cotta, R. J. Huckett and Consort, tug Clamatis. Wind southeast; gentle weather.

Washington, November 15: Commusione: instead of a strange, hired nurse. I was pained, too, to notice in not a few cases that pained, too, to notice in not a few cases that ments have been plund against illied distillers and other visitators of the evenue laws.

Chrongo, November 15: The grand officers of the analysis of the Ancient Order of Upited Workmen met been this morning for the purpose of adjusting their mad. I was treated very kindly by all. The property of the Poshody of the Poshody and the Poshody of Washington, November 15: Commissione bese this morning for the puriosa of adjusting their losser on account of reliaw fever. The order was seriously Impovarished, especially in Tennessee.

St. Louis November I : The cut in the coassenger rangeal rates to the east is becoming pulte interesting here as well as elsewhere. To-day wahas, and was immediately followed by the sate Pertotein, Abraham D. Freeman and Charles deristein were arrested here to day by the fire mar-

Philadelphia, November 15: John Brombey & Sous' extensive carpet-mills have suspended perations absection. Most of the power loom weavers, who are females, struck several days ago wing to a reduction of one cent per yard, and the balance followed to-day. St. Louis, November 15: Negotiations for The consolication of the Insig Journal, Republican, and the St. Louis Times, Democrat paper in this cits, were closed this evening, and hereafter the papers will be published as the Times Journal, and conducted as a streety non-partisan newspaper.

Washington, November 15: Governor Emory, of Link, recommends that woman suffrage in that Territory should be abelished, and toleramy should be made by an act of congress, a continuing offense, based on conductation ruther than marriage ceremony, as now provided by United States law. Washington, November 15: An examina-San Francisco, November 15: United

States expressor lieneral Wagner makes a general denial of the charges preferred against him by ex-state Surremands heral Gardner, and stigmations the State Surveyes to neval Gardner, and sligmathers the batter as a land short, and agent for land-grabbers, who was anger because mable to use Warner and his office for the benefit of the land-grabbing ring. Cincinnati, November 15: At the request of a manher of prominent claims the Conservatory of Music will reproduce the oratorio of Messon during Christmas week. This oratorio, it will be remembered, was a distinguishing feature of the feature last spring. It is stated that the chorus will number five Lundled. Mr. Whitney has already

A WASHINGTON NURSE

Orleans cotton, 9 1-2c. New York cotton, Tells a Truthful Story of the Epidemic in Memphis, and Contradicts all the Previous Statements by Doc-

tors and Nurses from the

Same Place.

mostly from southeast, stationary or higher Disgraceful Conduct of the Washington Doctors-Graphic Pictures of the Pestilence-Some of the Peculiar Features of the Awful Visitation - Unsympathetic and Care-

> Washington Post: A dark-eyed, handsome woman welcomed a Post reporter yes-terday afternoon to the parlors of No. 907 E street, in response to his request to see Mrs. Lottie Beasley, and with quiet dignity announced herself that lady.
> "You are one of the nurses who went to
> Memphis to care for the fever-stricken victims, I understand, Mrs. Beaseley?" said the "When did you return?" "I got back on Thursday, but was so ex-hausted I have scarcely been out anywhere,

ate from the fatigues and illness I have

"It is said the returned nurses found the

undergone.

"It is said the returned nurses found the passes given them for return were valueless. Did you find it so?"

"I did. I had to pay my own fare coming back. I wish to say, powever, that Mr. Simback. I wish to say, however, that Mr. Simmons, who had charge of the nurses when l left, in giving me passes, said if I had to pay anything to let him know, and he would refund me the amount so expended. Mr. Wolf, however, in this city, refused to permit me to notify Mr. Simmons, and paid me the amount himself from the funds of the

"How did they treat you in Memphis, Mrs. "The Howard association treated me very kindly, and from everybody else in Memphis I received nothing but the most friendly and there for any mercenary purpose. I was impelled by an earnest conviction that it was overpowering that I could not rest until to increase the conviction that it was my

"Many of them said they were not. I the Times of India, from Kabat, says: The don't wish to utter a word that might cast a government at Simla has issued stringent reflection having the shadow of unkindness

pray to Russia.

Edinburgh, November 215: A man named I am sorry to say, were drunk, and behaved The Indian afforded no accommodations whatever, all re- British advance. sulting through the fault of the two doctors. The train ran off the track and we were de layed for hours, and the ladies were, in consequence, deprived of food for about a day or a day and a half. It is true we had a few apples, but no solid, refreshing food. We could not get anything from the surrounding country where we met with the accident; i fact, the ladies were afraid to leave the train --atraid of misrepresentation. When we Baltimore, November 15: Arrived-Berlin got to Memphis we had a

Port Eads, November 15: Arrived—Ship nata, from Bahla; bark Vanadis, from Retterdam. o departures. on the bedding and floors, and other similar statements, is entirely untrue. Everything was just as good and nice as could be expected under the circumstances; certainly in our accommodations there we had no signs of The morning after our arrival I went to duty, as the phrase goes, at Mr. Stovall's place. The two doctors were sent back to Washington, and one young lady who, it was faured, would be likely to get the fever. I heard that several others were sent back. I was placed under the care of Mr. John Johnson, in charge of the nurses, formerly mayor of the city. He was one of the best and kindest of men I ever saw.'

'How long were you engaged there?" I nursed in Mr. Stovall's family for ten days, and then being taken with the fever, was sent to the Court street infirmary; and after ten days more, becoming convalescent, went back to duty. I was really ill two days before I gave up, and knew I had the fever for 1 had it once when a child, and rememered its visitation vividly." "There is a popular impression that the llow fever attacks the same person but

'I know it: but cases are not rare where the second visitation comes. I was fortunate above most people, both in my own case and with my patients. I recovered from the secbut two. Leaving the infirmary I went to were fourteen children down at one time. Thirteen got well. Sister Francis, a dear, Bo ton, November 15: Captain John S. | kind, lovatle woman, was also taken with i Boston, November 15: Captain John seper formerly editor and part proprietor of the ston Journal, and a popular writer under the those long, dark, dark days, when gloom a de phone "Henser Martinguie," died 1 st night; darkened every brow, and fear paralyzed San Francisco. November 15: Stocks broke budy after the regular call this afternoon. Optar selling down to 31. Sterra Nevada, 170: Union, 173, etc. Lafer they recovered. The disc is attributed to insiders. Cincinnati, November 15: The Sellem and the cothin and the shroud awoke re-emoand the coffin and the shroud awoke re emotion and excited no disgust. Worst of all, in too many cases, the nurses were cold, unand dying as if they were ma-chines incapable of a smile or a tear. spirit manifested in the relations between nurses and patients. I ascribe my success, damned regiment, and declared that he held under God, to the fact that I succeeded in him responsible for the conduct of his men. every case in getting my patients to regard | The next day, when the line was advancing me as an interested and sympathetic relative, on the enemy, General Reno passed through instead of a strange, hired nurse. I was the Twenty-third Ohio on his way to the

house were untiring in their efforts to make their guest, comfortable. Mr. Johnson, the chief of the nurse department: Mr. Simmons, ward major of the Eighty eighth Ohio, and Thibodeaux, La... who relieved him when the took charge of the German national bank. Mr. Lin, Barinds, a journalist of Memphis; Mr. Athy, trong an offer of the army, to whom Skiles New York, November 15: Jam's Levy, chief of police, and many others, all seemed as if they could not do too much to lighten ber of ares on our burdens in the performance of our duty.

KEY'S CONVICTIONS

As to the Result of a "Splig South," as it is Represented by the Northern Paners, who Want to Force our People into Conformity to their Views.

Baltimore American Washington telegram, "Mr. Key observed: "The result of the election, in the north, at least, is largely due to the fact that many Democrats who still adhere to the Jacksonian and Bentonian doc-trine of hard money, either would not vote at Washington, November 15: An examination of the pardon records to-day shows that Edwin
I. Markis, congressman elect from Delaware, was
pardoned to President Johnson and thereby relieved
from his alleged disability to claim a seat in congress by reason of his conviction of aiding and abetting the rebellion.

November 15: United all or voted with the Republicans. I regard are well grounded in the old theory, still adhere to it so tenuciously that they will not vote with their party. I think that the communistic movement has had a great deal to do with the result of the elections. I believe that the cry raised against the bondholders and the rich man by the communists been empared.

New York, November 15: The suit insulated by Peter Ware, Frank A. 1918, George Fearing, N. A. Cowdney, Robert L. Cutting, ir, and Jacob Crosswell sgainst Cornelius K. Curistion, ir, and Jacob Crosswell sgainst Cornelius K. Curistion for the roots, that suit is content of the suit in the tenil way to the idea, very prevalent in the tenil way for an altisedy before ware, the rights of northern people would be distagarded. He says there is lead of Missouri, was argued in the supprior court people would be distagarded. He says there is leaded in Missouri, was argued in the supprior court in 1824, at the age of 36. Shelley, whose health the tail wag the dog?

Total northern tail

Worthy fact, and doubly so inarmuch as the majority of his most famous contemporaries to capture of storming Osman Pasha's reduction of in their prime. Byron died in dreary, "Does the dog wag the tail, or does the tail wag the dog?"

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KEY'S REPORT

does not think that the result of the elections in the north necessarily indicate an antagon-On Postal Affairs-He Recommends that sm toward the south. On the contrary, their friendly feelings were manifested by the generous contributions which were sent with such prodigal liberality to the yellow-fever sufferers of the south. On the other hand, Mr. Key thinks that the money roads More for Fast tion has had a great deal to do with the

resent condition of politics in the south. The tallacy of soft money has more disciples in the south than in the north. He admits that here is an unpleasant feeling prevailing among southerners, who have lost everything they had on account of the war, which will not be eradicated during the present generaion. Men whose wealth consisted largely in their ownership of slaves were naturally made to feel very bitter when their slaves were taken from them, and this bitterness will continue to the end of their lives. As these men at the present time control, to a very large extent, the politics of the south, the result has been a solid south. 'But I predict,' continued Mr. Key, 'that this sectionalism will dwindle away as the ontrol of affairs passes into the hands of the rising generation. A division of the white race in politics is absolutely necessary before a different state of affairs in the south can be brought about. This will doubtless occur after a time. I grant that there has been intimidation in portions of the south; but its prevalence has been largely exaggerated. Immediately after the war a great many white people in the south were dis-gusted with politics, and would not have anything to do with it. In time, however, they took part, and influenced, in a legiti-mate way, the votes of the dependent classes, especially those of the colored peo-

that event to pay the millions of southern claims growing out of the war, and that this has had the effect to unite the north. He

WAR CERTAIN.

Tammany.

most courteous treatment. I did not go Both the British Authorities and the Ameer Preparing for the Inevitable-An Immediate Advance of the English Troops Determined Upon.

> orders to military commanders to supervise all press telegrams.

NEW YORK.

New Railroad Enterprise for Colorado-The True History of Black Friday Promised Us-The Manhattan Bank Robbery.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- The Georgetown, Leadville and San Juan railroad, with capital stock of five million dollars, divided nto fifty thousand shares of one hundred llars each, to run between Georgetown and eadville, on the southern boundary of Colorado, has been incorporated, with Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon and Russel Sage, of this city; Fred L. Asses, of Boston; W. A. H. Love-land, C. C. Welch and E. L. Berthand, of Colorado, as incorporators. It is designed to continue this route into New Mexico and

The public is likely to learn soon the tru story of "Black Friday," September 24, 1889, through the medium of the United States district court, in the proceedings in the bankruptcy of Albert Speyers, the broker for the Fisk and Gould combination of gold bulls. The sale of slxty-four million dollars of gold, involving a difference between sixty per cent. and one eighth of one per cent. mium is the question which must come is confidently believed that the police has dispelled the mystery enshrouding the Manhattan savings bank robbery; that one

the chief operatives is in custody, and urther arrests are to be made to-day. Early this morning, a man whose name appears on the police returns as Henry Voland, was ar-rested and arraigned in the police court, where he was remanded to prison urther evidence could be attained. The poice and judge are retigent. One prisoner is described as twenty-five years of age, a native of the United States, and recently of Chauncey street, Brooklyn. Voland is said t) be a fictitious name. General Reno's Death.

the memorable battle of South Mountain the Twenty-third Ohio volunteers, Colonel R. B. layes, were encamped in a field in which there were a number of wheat-stacks. The clerk and the proprietor of the Peabody my's line, Colonel Skiles, who was at the ward major of the Eighty-eighth Ohio, and at present is trading at Fort Clark, Texas, tells the above remarkable story, which comes from an offer of the army, to whom Skiles related it some time ago.

Head and Body in the South—The Tail in the North.

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"Solid" Alabama "Solid" Arkansas Georgia. Kentucky ild" Texas
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sourt (not "solid") Total southern dog. THE "DIVIDED NORTH" PARTY TAIL.
 California
 1 in 4
 New Jersey
 2 in 7

 Connecticut
 1 in 4
 New York
 11 in 33

 Delaware
 1 in 1
 Ohio
 1 in 20

 Illinois
 7 in 19
 Oregon
 1 in 1

 Indiana
 6 in 13
 Peunsylvania
 10 in 27

 Massachusetts
 1 in 11
 Wisconsin
 2 in 8

the Free List be Abandoned and the Postage on Merchandise be Increased so as to Pay the Rail-

The Free Delivery System Reviewed-Reflections on Railroad Compensation-A Star Mail Service Wanted by all the Large Cities-All the Employes should be Uniformed.

Washington, November 15 .- The annual eport of Postmaster-General Key is made blic to-day. Considerable space is devoted the subject of the present and prospective leficiencies in the amounts apprepriated by congress for salaries of postmasters and for railway mail transportation. In regard to postmasters' salaries, he says deficiencies or the prevention of them, so far as salaries and ompensation of postmasters are concerned are not and cannot be controlled by the department. If the amount appropriated ! congress for the purpose be not equal to the amount of compensation established by law, there must be a deficiency. After describ ing the rates of compensation prescribed law for railway mail service, the postmaster-general says: The appropriation made by congress at its last session was not sufficient to pay for the existing service on the railroads, and, should no addithis subject are worthy of more than usual importance at this time, because it is underional appropriation be made for this service, stood that they are concurred in by the President. The latter shares in the general enhe shall feel it his duty, under the law, so to curtail the service as to fall within the ap-propriation, however much he might consider nusiasm over the great Republican victory, and said to your correspondent that the peo-ole yesterday summarily disposed of Potter-ism, Butlerism, faraticism, communism and satisfied that it would lead, justly, to much complaint. The mails would be detained at guards, aided by the city police and militia, the offices of separation hardly ever less than twelve hours, and generally twenty-four nours. Books, papers and packages passing over great distances or circuitous routes would be detained at more than one such office, in very many cases, and there would be delay in an immense number of transactions which are initiated, conducted and completed by opinion it would cause a check to our postal system from which it would not have been at the expense of furnishing postal-cars might be slow to furnish us such conveniences a second time, and there is no law BOMBAY, November 15 .- A dispatch to to compel them to do so. In relation to the revenues of the service, the report says that time and again it has been shown that matter of the second and third class does not pay Il press telegrams.

London, November 15.—The committee its way through the mails, and congress has been urged to increase the rates of postage thousand dollars; insurance, fifty thousand dollars. Rebuilding will begin at of which Lord Lawrence is chairman, and been urged to increase the rates of postage "Did you see the article in the Louisville which was formed to seek an expression of thereon. The question has been considered once. Courier-Journal, reflecting on the nurses from Washington?" public opinion about the early summoning of parliament, have asked Lord Beaconsfield to Pesth, November 15; P emier Tisza, speaking in the diet to day, declared the policy of Austria de Hungary was to prevent Turkey from becoming enues should be met by appropriations from badly in Louisville. Both the doctors were camels arriving at Quettah are detained to be sent through the mails free is very large, drunk all the way down from Louisville to used in the advance if necessary. All officers adding greatly to our expenditures and give Memphis. When they got to the latter city on leave have been finally recalled. The ing us no revenue. The franking privilege Rome November 14: It is stated that they covered their faces with medicated veils commander-in-chief, who is at Raivie Pendes, has been restored to the members and chief and kept sponges to their noses in order to appears to be certain that hostilities will officers of congress, so as to allow them to avoid infection, a cowardly and ridiculous commence on the twentieth instant. The proceeding that disgusted everybody. The ameer has withdrawn two regiments from ever allowed to transmit through the mails,

ladies were treat-d badly after leaving Lou's- Candahar, and ordered the governor of except letters. Tons of books, documents, here are working only eight hours daily. It is expected that the mills in the Grisons will also adopt will e until they reached Memphis. They were that the mills in the Grisons will also adopt will e until they reached Memphis. They were that the mills in the Grisons will also adopt will e until they reached Memphis. They were placed in our afforded no accommodations whatever, all re-placed that the mills in the Grisons will also adopt will entil they reached Memphis. They were placed in our afforded no accommodations whatever, all re-placed the governor of possible and the like are placed in our mails free of charge on this score. Now, I mails free of charge on this score. Now, most respectfully but earnestly suggest, that it would be better policy to reduce the deficiencies of the revenue department by curtailing or abolishing the list of free matter, and by increasing the rates of postage on merchandise, than by appropriating sums inadequate to an effectual, prompt and fast transmission of the mails. The post-master-general recommends that suitprovision be made by law for delivery to addresses in this counable provision be in mails from foreign countries when dispatched in accordance with the conditions rescribed by the international postal union. The following reference was made to the free-

> elivery system: There is an pregent need for greater frequency in deliveries and collections in several of the larger cities, and in view of the large excess of postage on local matter over the cost of service, due, mainly, carriers' delivery, a wise policy would seem to justy more liberal appropriations for the purpose suggested above, and also for extension of the service to other cities having population of thirty thousand, entitling them to it under the law. In regard to the pay of carriers the postmaster-general, without repeating the argument, renews his recommendation of last year for a material increase in their compensation. He again in- zens. vites attention to the subject of the service rendered by railroad companies in carrying the mails between stations and postoffices tefore the court in the proceedings growing and says it should either be made an element of a basis of compensation to be paid for ac-

cording to the work done on each route, or the railroad companies be relieved from this duty. is again called to the insufficiency of ompensation allowed under the for service in many short routes. During the last session of congress bills were presented to amend the law regulating the compensation to railroad companies for carrying mails, so as to base the rates to be paid upon items of space, speed and frequency. It is suggested that the space to be paid for on each route should be limited to a specified amount, or certain weight of mails, otherwise a compensation of all railroads, consequently an expenditure of more than nine ullion dollars would be left to the discretion Washington Herald: "The night before of the postmaster-general, and he thinks it is

clear this should not be done. The other ecommendations of general interest made are. in brief, that congress should authorize legal contracts for a Star mail service to be made men were tired, and utilized the wheat in for one year, in case of need, without advermaking their beds, to the destruction, neces- tisement, instead of six-months-period, to sarily, of the wheat. General Reno, passing which by the amended law the department is that way on his rounds, discovered what they limited; and that he be authorized to pre-had done, and upbraided them in no measured scribe a uniform to be worn by all employes feeling, unsympathetic persons, giving their terms for their conduct in destroying private of the postal service, with a view to preservices for money, and tending the sick property, using language that it would be venting their personation by unauthoriz idle now to repeat, and it was while he was thus engaged that a colonel, who is now the of a new postoffice building for San Francisresident of the United States, came up, at- | co, and urges that additional accommodation succumbed would now be living tracked by the loud tones, and, announcing be provided for Washington City, to consist if they had received the sweet sympathy bimself as the colonel of the regiment, dewhich a kindly heart will always give a sick manded what was the meaning of the lan- ing, where all space is greatly needed for genperson. There was too much of the business guage used. General Reno, in terms more eral purposes, including the storage of valforcible than polite, damned him and his damned regiment, and declared that he held danger from fire.

Louisville Courier-Journal, 13th: Approxnate list of deaths from yellow-fever (includ-9 Paris, Tenn 53 Mason, Tenn 5 Germantown, Tenn 47 GrandJunction, Ten 47 CrandJunction, Ten 88 Brownsville, Tenn 43 Collierville, Tenn 96 Lagrange, Tenn 38 Martin, Tenn 30 Somerville, Tenn 28 Moscow, Tenn 196 Williston, Tenn 120 Fartleit, Tenn 35 Tonnessec scatter, 30 Hopefield, Ark 277 Arkansas scatterin

matter, in the result of the congressional elections is that it gives increased force to the fact that that which goes by the name of Democratic party is essentially a "solid county Miss. 255 Decaur. Ala. Canton, Miss. 171 Tuscaloosa, Ala county Darty. The head and body of the Bourbon access in the south; the tale of the animal only is in the north, at the following whibit of its make up in the next house of epresentatives indicates:

THE "SOLID SOUTH" PARTY DOG.

Sild" Alabams. 26 Tebnossec scats Mobile, Miss. 287 Horence, Ala. Port Gibson and county, Miss. 255 Decaur. Ala. Canton, Miss. 171 Tuscaloosa, Ala Bay St. Louis, Miss. 74 Key West. Hernando, Miss. 59 Hickman, Ky. Water Valler, Miss. 20 Bowling Green, Ky. Jackson, Miss. 73 Kentucky scattering Canton, Miss. 74 Key West. Histonando, Miss. 75 Hickman, Ky. Water Valler, Miss. 20 Bowling Green, Ky. Jackson, Miss. 75 Histonando, Miss. 76 Histonando, Miss. 77 Histonando, Miss. 78 Histonando, Miss. 79 Histonando, Miss. 70 Histonan Chicago Lake, Miss. Bolton, Miss. Ocean Springs, Miss Goodrich Lag, Miss. Total

LORNE AND LOUISE.

Preparations for Their Reception at Ballfax-Ali Clarses Joining in the Work-No Expense to be Spared. HALIFAX, November 15 .- Everybody is ommencing work in earnest to make the re-

ception of the new governor-general and his reyal lady one worthy of their rank and a reyal lady one worthy of their rank and a cred t to the city. Many private individuals are making elaborate preparations for decorating the streets in their vicinity. Captain Darcy Irvin, of her majesty's steamship Bellrofon, will erect a handsome arch across Hallis street from his residence, near Morris street. Three arches to be erected by the military authorities will be commenced at once. The naval authorities have begun an arch in the dockyard and wharf, which is to be the landing place for the vice-regal party. They are also being decorated beautifully. The barges in which the party will land have been completed, and are very handsome.

TWO DESTRUCTIVE FIRES. The Virginia Pentientiary Damaged to the Extent of \$65,000-Fifty Buildings Burned Down in Brad-

RICHMOND, November 15 .- A fire at the Virginia penitentiary this morning burned a three-story brick, over two hundred feet long, in which were the cooper, carpenter, shoe and machine-shops. Another building of similar approportions, occupied as a tobacco manufactory and dining-hall for the prisone public interests injured thereby. He is ers, was considerably damaged. There was condition of the thousands who live on the much excitement among the prisoners, but | wits in the heart of the Russian capital. prevented any attempts to escape. The loss is about sixty-five thousand dollars; no in-

ford, 1 a. Loss, \$115,000.

BRADFORD, PA., November 15 .- A fir broke out about half-past nine o'clock last in the wine room over the Theater Comique caused by a defective chimney. It rapidly spread, and soon the whole lower end of communications through the mails. In his Main street was in flames and an area burned over extending from Boyleston street on the north to Coridon street on the south, and soon recover. The railroad companies which from the Erie railroad track on the east to Osgood's dwelling-house on the west on Main street, comprising fifty buildings, including the Riddle house, United States express building, Boyaird & Seyfang's machine-shop and foundry, Stewart's planingmill aud numerous small hotels, boarding-

NEW ORLEANS.

Commercial Convention-Contest for the Sheriffalty-Deaths from Yellow-Fever.

nissioners having charge of the arrang - Stewart was hidden, and state that detec ments for the commercial convention, to be held in this city on the third of December, met to-day at the cotton exchange. The reing, but refused to answer any questions, ports of the sub-committees show that the with the manner of a man who considered most favorable arrangements have been made with the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans reported however, that the police have strong railroad for excursion tickets for twenty cars, suspicions of some persons and are watching at greatly reduced rates for delegate, and them in the hope of discovering the body their families. Similar arrangements are being made with other roads and lines of The detectives say they would seize the body steamers, and agreements have been entered at once, if they knew where it was, without into with the leading hotels of the city for a waiting for the return of the thieves so as to great reduction in their rates for the accom-modation of such visitors. The committee attorney's office, said to-day that four men desires that all the mayors of cities and had already been arrested on suspicion the delivery to addresses in this country, free from customs duty, of all newspapers cual and agricultural organizations, who may clined to give their names at present less and other articles of printed matter received not have been reached by invitation, should publication might interfere with the full deinform the committee, in order that invita-tions may be promptly forwarded. velopment of the case. The detective, how-ever, asserts that the connection of three o There were seven deaths from yellow-fever | the men with the outrage is settled beyond for the twenty-four bours ending at six dispute. o'clock this evening. Most of these were

> sand and three Mandville Marigny, candidate for criminal sheriff, has notified Fitzpatrick, Democrat elect, that he will to-morrow enter suit for contest. J. R. Guthreaux, Democratic civil sheriff-elect, has also been notified to similar effect by Pieasants. Three of the Citijust come to light. Joiner, one of the gang

MR. LO.

What is Said in the Way of Testimony About him Before the Congressional Commission now on its Return to Washington.

St. Louis, November 15.—Congressmen Boone, of Kentucky, and Hooker, of Mississippi, members of Senator Saunders's committee to examine and report on the advisa-bility of transferring the Indian bureau to the war department, returned here yesterday from an extended trip west, and left for Washington last night. Judge Boone said a very thorough investigation of the subject had been made and a large amount of testimony taken, but the committee would not reach a decision until after additional testimony had been taken at Washington. As a ule army officers believed the transfer would be beneficial to the Indians and for the good of the country, but they did not desire the ineased responsibility and labor which would e thrown upon them, and some of them opposed it on this account. Nearly all the citi ens of the west, especially those on the Pacific slope, favored the transfer, as it would effect a great saving in expense and establish a much more honest administration of Indian It would also break up all rings which had been speculating for years upon the misfortunes of both Indians and government. The Indians generally were opposed to the transfer, they preferring to remain under the control of the interior department. Some desire to be let alone, declaring that if the government would allot them land in severalty, and give them a start, they could take care of themselves. The Winnebagos this evening, as a recognition of his service and Indians generally in California desire to | to the telegraph world by the invention and ecome citizens. The civilized tribes in the Indian Territory wish to remain as they now are under the interior department. Mr. re under the interior department. loone said that while the Indians have unoubtedly committed a great many outrages, the testimony shows they have been provoked

NIHILISM

In Hussia-Effects of Great Agitation in a Country where Freedom of the Press is Denied-The Czar will Probably Abdicate - Labor Movements.

St. Petersburg correspondent of the New

Russia, is sulkily brooding in Livadia, and it is said once more that he entertains thoughts sold at these prices are rebate tickets, and of resignation in favor of his heir. His hopes of being able to manugurate a new eract liberty and general prosperity in the mighty good sales to-day, and know nothing of a re-realm, inherited from his ancestors, have turn to former prices. been cruelly disappointed. Step by step he has been forced to abandon his projects for the introduction of liberal institutions, for ..13,921 which the people are politically not yet ripe, and return to the despotic enactments of his father. Karakasoff's attempt on the czar's life, the Panslavist agitation, and the recent murder of General Mesentzoff, are all hold the balance of power in the next con-Carlyle will complete his eighty-third year, conspicuous turning points in his reign. and, although he has aged visibly during It may be that the assertions in the last eighteen months, it may be hoped reference to the czar's abdication are propathat he will yet survive long enough to witness the fulfillment of his famous prediction
respecting the unspeakable Turk." That a
man who was born when Napoleon was still
their authenticity, for never has the moment a republican general, and who corresponded of the establishment of a constitutional govfamiliarly with Goethe in 1825, should still ernment in Russia appeared further off than be living and working among us, after all now. During the siege of Plevna, when his manifold labors, is a sufficiently note-

fellow-townsman, barely reached 42. It is stowing attentions upon ballet-dancers and DEATH-DEALING ACCIDENTS. R. S. JONES. true that this fatal rule had several striking exceptions. Scott, despite his superhuman labors, saw his sixty-first year. Moore died just before the outbreak of the Crimean war, at the age of 73. Coleridge lived to 82, Wordsworth to 80, Southey to 69, but on the other hand, Mackworth 1 raed died at 37, and Lord Castlereach, when havely typical of will probably remain until the and of will probably remain until the and of and Lord Castlereagh, when barely turned of | will probably remain until the end 50, and in the zenith of his renown, put an end to his own life.

his days. Some interesting statistics were published, last week, showing the wages of labor in Russia during the last summer. In some districts the pay of a peasant has be n from seventeen to twenty-five cents a day for himself, or from thirty-five to sixty-five cents with his horse. The services of his wife and Several Lives Lost and Several Persons daughter have been estimated at from ten to fifteen cents. In other districts in which the famine has raged it has been possible to obtain the services of a man with his beast

at thirty cents a day, and himself at twenty

cents, while five cents has been the average pay for his wife. In south Russia labor has been dearer. The peasants have demanded from twenty-seven to thirty-five cents a day, without the use of their horses, and at Odes-sa the price of labor has reached as high as fifty cents. The average rate throughout Russia has been about twenty-five cents for a man, and twelve cents for a woman, and thirty-five cents for a man and his horse and wagon. This seems a wretched remuneration for physical labor, especially as no allow-ance is made for food for man or horse, but, on the other hand, living in Rurssia is exceedingly cheap, and in most cases there are sundry concessions in the shape of cheap pasturage and the right of gathering fuel in the forests, which make up, in a measure, the deficiency. At the same time the Russian persant is not, like the French or the English laborer, dependent on the farmer for his bread. Every peasant in the empire owns from five to fifty acres of

ground; he is invariably the possessor of sev-eral cows and horses, and, altogether, his position compares favorably with that of many needy farmers in England. It his cows die from the cattle disease, he can buy fresh ones at three dollars apiece, and he can replace

GHASTLY GHOULS.

They are Operating in Many of the Most Populous States, and Under Circumstances that are Horrifying and Blood-Curdling-Those that Stole the Late A. T. Stewart's Body

Not Yet Discovered-Another Case Con fessed to in Ohio-Are we to Have an Epidemic of Body-Snatching? Are a Few Brutal Rufflans to Successfally Terrorize the Union?

NEW YORK, November 15 .- The police say there is not a shadow of truth in the reports published this morning to the effect that they knew where the body of A. T. ever, asserts that the connection of three o

"Up to one o'clock this morning there were from relapses, some after one and two no new developments in the Stewart robbery months recovery. The deaths include five case. The police assert in the strongest poschildren. Swal deaths to date, four thouno clue looking towards the recovery of the body.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

CLEVELAND, O., November 12.—An interens' candidates for city administrator have | who robbed Mr. French's grave last mouth, filed suits for contest. Each petition is indexed by the names of twenty leading citizens.

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who robbed Mr. French s grave last model, made a confession of an attempt upon the grave of Miss Critchlow, of Bedford, a young lady who died in August last of consumption. Upon arriving in Bedford, which is a suburb of the city, the robbers did not know where the city, the robbers did not know where the cemetery was located, and at length concluded to find the village doctor to ascertain from him. Joiner accordingly feigned sickness, and stopping at a store, the doctor was sent for. By some signal the doctor was given to understand the state of affairs, and going to one side with the robbers, he told them that he did not know where the grave was located, as he did not attend the funeral, but his daughter did, and, if they would call later, he would find out and tell them. They did so, and he directed them to the grave, but warned them to be careful, as it was located next to that of old Mr. Patterson, father of W. D. Patterson, superintendent of the city workhouse, and as his body had been buried a year, it could be of no value. They went to the spot, and did make the mistake warned not to. Upon reaching the body they pulled at one of the ears. This is the test which is employed to see whether the bod be good or not. If the ear came off it is too much decomposed. The ear came off, and such a stench arose that all were made sick and decided to leave the lot to get something

to drink. When they returned it was too lat to get the other body, and Mr. Patterson' grave was refilled. This story coming to Su perintendent Patterson, he went to the ceme tery yesterday, and, opening his father' grave, found the coffin broken open and the ear gone from the corpse, as described. The doctor who assisted in this work, named Streator, died about a month ago. He was a leading member of the church, and much Compliment to a Scientific Discoverer Chicago, November 15 .- A complimentary

banquet was tendered to Prof. Elisha Gray improvements of the telephone. hundred prominent people in the telegraph business and scientific interests of the northwest were in attendance. Toasts were given and numerous letters, telegrams and cable grams received. The toast to him as the to them by bad treatment and bad manage- chevalier of Legion of Honor, drew from the professor himself a pleasant speech. The affair was a tribute fitting and enjoyable in Reilroad Passenger Rates.

CINCINNATI, November 15 .- Competition in eastward bound passenger rates, which it s asserted has been secretly contemplate for three or four months past, has finally forced prices down to the lowest figure known for years. To-day the Atlantic and Great western railroad announced New York and Philadelphia tickets at one dollar each, and Yore Star: "Strange rumors are affoat, which | Pittsburg two seventy-five, with fares to some proclaim the emperor's disgust at the apparent powerlessness of the government in its attempts to destroy the Nihilist hydra. The czar, having failed in his regeneration of dollars, but this line will no doubt follow its He is not Cheeky if he is a Greenbacker.

Indianapolis, November 15 .- Rev. Dr. La Matyr, National congressman-elect, who has just returned from the eastern campaign, in an interview published here to-day, h gress, and in that event they should stand together, wield their power as a unit, and de mand an uncompromising Greenback man for speaker, and a fair proportion of the appointments and patronage of the house for the National party. He also recommended Estate of Isaac Neville, deceased.

Carolina district was unfounded. Returns, as made by the canvassers of the several counties, show a majority of fifty-four for Martin, Re-

A Train on the New Brunswick Railroad Runs Off the Track and One of the Cars, with Twenty Passengers,

Takes Fire and is Burned to Ashes. Severely Injured-A Scene of Terror

BANGOR, ME., November 15: A special from Carleton, New Brunswick, says: New Brunswick railway train ran off the track near Florenceville last night. A passenge car containing twenty passengers took fire and was burned, and Mr. Parker, of Fort Herfield, was killed. A child was burned and fifteen persons injured. Other dispatches state that Nathan Perry, of Presque Isle former proprietor of the Hatch house, in the city, was killed and burned." A passenger gives the following account

in the Burning Car-Another

Fatal Accident on a Ver-

mont Road.

"The train was going at a moderate rate of speed when we reached Peel; suddenly there was a shock; the train had jumped the track and we found that the passenger car was rolling down one of the worst embankments on the line. The car had almost reached the water's edge when it was discovered that it had caught fire. The flames spread rapidly, and the men took of their coats and tried to extinguish them but without avail. The flames had complete possession, and leaped from seat to seat rendering the passenger almost frantic with fear. The clothing of those on board soon caught fire, and as the prople rushed from one part of the car to another with burning garments, the scene was most terrible. The little boy who was burned to death had managed to keep clear of the fire long after the clothing of many other passengers had caught, but in his anxiety for the safety of some of his friends rushed into the flames and perished.'

Accident on the Vermont Road. St. Johnsbury, November 15. - The Portland and Ogdensburg inward-bound mail train was thrown from the track, when near Dawes's crossing, this morning. accident was caused by a broken rail. The passenger and express cars were ditched. Isiah J. Currie, of Walcott, was killed; Mrs. George L. Watterman, of Hyde Park, was seriously injured, and two others slightly

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LOOP-On Friday morning. November 15th, of yellow-fever, E. Rush Loop, aged thirty-four years. Funeral will take place this (SATURDAY) morning, at ten o'clock, from the family residence, c ner Manassas and Hawley streets. TAYLOR-At her late residence on Central a nue, on the morning of the 15th instant, Mrs. Ann E. Taylor, wife of Colonel Wash W. Taylor. Funeral to-day from the Central Baptist church. at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Landrum officiating. DAVIS-On Thursday, November 14th, at 1 o'clock a.m., M. FANNIE, eldest daughter of A. I and M. A. Davis, aged fourteen years and three

Headquarters Chickasaw Guards. MEMPHIS. November 16, 1878. HE members of this command are requested to meet at the Armory at 9 a.m., THIS DAY, in all uniform, for the purpose of attending the aneral of our late comrade, E. R. Loor. By order T. A. LAMB, First Lleut, Commanding. BLUFF CITY B. & L. ASS'N.

THE regular monthly Board meeting of the Biuff
City Building and Loan Association will be held Monday, November 18, 1878, at 7 p.m., at 291
Main street, to collect the dues and interest for the month of November, and the general transaction of business. The members of this Association are hereby notified to attend a stockholders' meeting at the same place and hour, for the ratification of the omission to collect dues and interest for the months of August, September and October. A full attendance is desired. By order of the Board.

S. STURM, Secretary.

S. Sturm, Secretary. Ledger copy. Notice.

now be addressed to us at Memphis. THE firm of J. B. & W. A. FAIRES having
Level dissolved by the death of J. B. FAIRES, the undersigned will continue business on his own account, at the old stand, in the name of W. A. FAIRES, where will be found the books and accounts of the old firm. All parties holding claims against the film of J. B. & W. A. FAIRES, are requested to present same for payment, and all indebted to said firm will please come forward and settle with the surviving partner.

settle with the surviving partner. W. A. FAIRES.

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Corner Front and Union. Non-Resident Notice. No. 2949.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee,—Orgili Brothers & Co. vs. S. T. Dee-son et. al.

Tappearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that the defendant, S. T. Deeson, is indebted to complainants in the sum of ten hundred and forty-six dollars and ninety-four cents (\$1.046 94) evidenced by the notes of Deeson & Majson; that the said S. T. Deeson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and attachment having been issued and levied on the property of said S. T. Deeson;
It is therefore ordered, that he make his appearance herein, at the causthouse in the city of Management and the said of the said S. T. Deeson; It is therefore ordered, that he make his appear ance herein, at the coumhouse in the city of Mem-phis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday it January, 1879, and plead, angwer or demur to com-plainants bill, or the same will be taken for con-fessed as to him, and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 15th day of November, 1878.

A copy.—Attest.

EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

By E. B. M'HENRY, Deputy Clerk and Master.

Gantt & Patierson, Sois. for complainant.

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Administrator's Notice. The National party. He also recommended a similar policy in the State legislature of Indiana.

A Republican Elected.

Norfolk, Va., November 15.—The report that Yeates, Democrat, was elected to congress by six majority from the first North

Estate of Isaac Neville, deceased.

Estate of Isaac Neville, deceased.

Legislature of Isaac Neville, deceased.

ETTERS of administration on the above estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without delay to either.

WILLIAM NEVILLE, Administrator.

Or Clapp & Meux, Att'rs, 318 Main street.

MEMPHIS, November 15, 1878.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Mrs. Camille Nelson, deceased. show a majority of fifty-four for Martin, Republican, and this result was obtained after the enryassers had thrown out four hundred and eighteen votes cast for Martin as irregular.

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